

THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL.

Vol. 4.

PICKENS, S. C., THURSDAY APRIL 12, 1894.

No. 15.

DR. ROBERT KIRKSEY,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office at his residence on Main Street,
March 8, 1894.

J. E. SIKKINS, Civil Engineer and
Surveyor, Greenville, S. C.
Special attention given to "Subdivision
of land," "Terracing and Estimation of
water power."
Office 82 1/2 Main St. over Felton's Book
Store.
Jan. 25, 94—3m.

H. O. BOWEN, L. E. CHILDRESS,
BOWEN & CHILDRESS,
Attorneys at Law,
Pickens, S. C.
Oct. 5, 1893.

DR. J. W. NORMAN, Dentist, Dr.
W. M. Norman, Assistant, Office,
89 1/2 Main Street, Greenville, S. C.
Jan. 9, '92

DR. J. P. GRIFFIN, Dentist, Greenville, S. C.
Office over Adams & McGee's Drug Store.

The Exchange Hotel,
GREENVILLE, S. C.

C. W. HENDERSON, Proprietor.
Modern Improvements. Large Rooms.
Special attention to Commercial Travel and
Tourists. Table Fare Unsurpassed.
Fine Climate the year round. Apr. 7, '92

J. E. HAGOOD, J. L. THORNLEY, JR.
L. C. THORNLEY.

HAGOOD & THORNLEY BROS.,
Livery, Feed, Sale & Exchange Stables,
Eastley and Pickens, S. C.
(Opposite Hotel.)

Carriages, Buggies, and Saddle Horses, at
reasonable rates.
Your patronage solicited.

ABE CLARK, GEO. E. COOPER,
Clark & Cooper,
Dealers in

Marble and Granite Monuments,

TOMBSTONES, of every description.
Also, MANTELS, STATUARY VASES,
and Wrought Iron FENCING, Greenville, S. C.
Sept. 19, '91.

Photographs

If you want the finest PICTURES made in
the State, go to

Wheeler's Studio,
118 McBoe Avenue, Greenville, S. C.
Crayon Portraits a specialty.
April 7, '94.

Misses McKay

Has ready for inspection
Latest styles in
**Walking Hats for Ladies
and Children.**

Infants' Caps and Hats,
At the Novelty of the Season.
"All Goods at Cost for 30 days."

PRIZE WINNERS

Furnished on 15 days test trial, when
the proper contract is signed.
If you want an organ of reputation,
buy the **Carpenter Organ.**

LOWE & PUGH'S ORGAN,
—W. J. B. STILES.
Nov. 9, '93

S. M. SNIDER,
Dealer in

Watches, Diamonds & Jewelry,
GREENVILLE, S. C.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
Oct. 19, '93—3m

GO TO
BACOT'S

DRUG STORE

To Buy the best DRUGS, at the
lowest prices.

Full line of BLANK BOOKS, STA-
TIONERY and SCHOOL SUP-
PLIES.

Closing out our **PAINTS, AT**
COST!

A full line of ARTIST'S MAT-
TERIALS.

U. T. BACOT & CO.,
West Greenville, S. C.
Oct. 5, 1893.—6m.

NEW GOODS JUST
ARRIVED.

CHRISTMAS GOODS COMING
IN.

Dry Good to be sold cheaper
than ever.

Arabian's Coffee at 25 cts.
per pound.

You can save money by
buying goods from me.

James E. Brown's,
Central, S. C., Nov. 30, '9

NE
SPRING
GOODS,

AND AT PRICES
TO SUIT THE TIMES.

People of Pickens:
You will have to buy some DRY
GOODS AND SHOES. You want
to know where you will get the most
for your money. A stop at my store,
an inspection of my Goods and Prices
will satisfy you that no other house
will give you more for your money
than I will. Everything you need in

Dry Goods, Notions and Shoes

Can be found here **AT PRICES THE**
LOWEST.

Good inghams at 5 cents per yd.
Full yard wide Sea Island, the
best ever offered in this market for
5 cents.

Good Cottonade, 10, 12 1/2, 15, 20
and 25 cents.

Jeans for Summer wear, 15, to 35
cents per yard.

White Goods, from 5 cents to 35c.
Embroideries, Laces, &c., of every
description.

All Calicoes (except Simpsons) 5
cents.

Big lot of Men's and Ladies' Hoes,
Big lot of colored Shirts, 2 to 6c.

Beautiful Curtain Screens, Win-
dow Curtains, &c.

Everything that is needed for Sun-
day and everyday Dressing Case can
be found here, and at B. O. IOM
PRINCE.

Shoes.

My Shoe Stock is complete. Lad-
ies' fine Shoes, Men's fine Shoes,
Children's fine Shoes; Men, Ladies'
and Children's Cheap shoes; Men's
good shoes for farmer's wear \$1.00.

Ladies good Shoes, \$1.00.
When in Greenville stop and let
us convince you that we advertise
FACTS.

A. K. PARK,
Dry Goods and Shoes,
No. 15, Pendleton St., West End,
Greenville, S. C., April 5, 1894.

Smith & Smith,

Is the Place for

CHEAP FURNITURE.

Split Bottom Chairs,

Cribs, Cradles,

Tables, Washstands

Wardrobes,

Bureaus,

Bedsteads, Mattresses,

Carpets,

Coffins and Caskets,

Day and Night.
Telephone Nos. 64 and 35.

Night calls will be answered by Tele-
phone No. 38.

SMITH & SMITH,
63 and 65 Main Street, Greenville, S. C.

Drugs! Drugs!

I HAVE on hand at all times a full line
of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, TOILET
ARTICLES, FANCY GOODS, PE-
PERUMY, FINE STATIONERY.

A large stock of COUGH SYRUPS that
will cure your Coughs and Colds.

A full line of Diamond EYE GLASSES
and "SPECTACLES" for your eyes. I will
fit you up so that it will be a pleasure for
you to read.

As it is now time to go to Gardening
come and see about

Garden Seeds,

Will keep a full line on hand.
Then in more PAINTS and OILS in
all lines, and every thing usually found in
a first-class Drug Store.

Compounded Prescriptions carefully
compounded, day or night.
When you come to Eastley give me a call
Respectfully

C. N. Wyatt, M. D.,
Quillan's Old Stand
Eastley, S. C., Feb. 9, 1903. 1y

Veterinary Surgeon.

Having an experience of fifteen years
in treating all diseases of cattle, and
having made the disease of Murrin, I
all of its forms, a specialty, I offer my
service to the public. Will treat out-
suffering with a y ordinary dose of
B. G. GRIFFIN
Feb. 12, 1903. Pickens, S. C.

SPRING
GOODS.

C. McAlister

Dry Goods, Notions,

CARPETS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS,

WINDOW SHADES.

Our Stock of New Spring Goods is
now arriving daily. All depart-
ments are loaded down with the new stan-
dard selections to be found in the
great markets.

DRESS GOODS.

This department has never be-
come complete. Plain and Fancy
Dress Goods in all the New Shade-
and colorings.

Beautiful and artistic designs in
Novelty Dress Goods.

All styles, colorings and weaves,
can be had from this selection of
Dress Goods.

Trimnings of every description.
Silks, Satins, Moires, Velvets, Gimps,
Laces, Ribbons and Braid, all new
and desirable shades.

New White Goods, Laces and Em-
broderies, of all kinds.

New Wash Goods in Ducks, Per-
caines, Satines, Gingham, Crepe Moires,
Chambraes and Calicoes, in great
variety.

New Mattings, Carpets and Win-
dow Shades.

Everything new from top to bot-
tom. In fact this store has never
been better stocked with more new
and desirable Goods than now.

\$2.00 new Kid Gaiters in white
and colors at \$1.00 per pair. Call
early and get your sizes.

C. McAlister.
P. — Butterick Patterns.
Greenville, S. C., March 29, 1894.

Just a Little Better.

Just a Little Cheaper.

Just a LITTLE NEWER.

Just these little something things make
this the best place to buy everything
kept in our line.

NOVELTIES ALWAYS SELL.

We believe we have the largest and
best assorted stock of Novelty Dress
Goods kept in Greenville.

You can dress like a Queen for 10
cents per yard. See our display of
Ducks, Tribes, Cloths and Satines at
10 cents per yard.

Serpentine Cloth, the latest fad for
evening dresses, in all the high colors
at 20 cents per yard just as pretty as
a \$2 Silk.

—REMNANTS IN CARPETS.—

Strange things are happening every
day; one of them is that we have re-
duced our 35 cents quality to 25 cents.
The reason for this is we have sold all
of our 25 cents quality. Now is the
time to buy a Carpet cheap.

Body Brussels Carpet 14 yards long
for \$1 with fringe thrown in.

Tapestry 14 yards long for 75 cents.

JUST A REMINDER.

Indigo Prints 5 cents per yard.
Best Staple Gingham 5 cents per
yard.

A good 5 cent Challie for 3 cent
per yard.

The best yard wide Sea Island en-
ough for 5 cents per yard and Jones
& Garrison made these prices.

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT.

This Department has been selected
with much care. We buy our Shoes
from the best factories in the United
States and keep nothing but the best.

Our ladies Dongola Button Boot for
\$1, our ladies Dongola Button Boot
for \$1.50 and our ladies Dongola But-
ton Boot for \$2 cannot be equaled in
prices and quality.

See our line of ladies' Oxfords and
you will buy no other.

A full line of men's Shoes in all the
best makes.

To arrive this week the best Man's
\$3 Shoes on top of dirt.

Pay attention to all who visit our
store. No trouble to show goods.

Very truly,
JONES & GARRISON,
No. 9 PENDLETON STREET,
March 29, Greenville, S. C.

TRIALS OF A TICKET MAN.

He Can Endure All but the Questions of
People Who Never Travel.

A prominent Pittsburgh passenger
agent, in a conversation with a reporter
of that city, gave a few interesting facts
relative to the everyday experience of
the average city passenger man, which
those not directly connected with the
business know nothing about. He said:

"It is a singular fact the number of
people who visit our office daily and the
curious questions they ask with regard
to railroad rates, etc., when very often
they have no notion whatever of leaving
the city and as a matter of fact have not
traveled with worth mentioning. For six
years there has been a very singular char-
acter who has made an annual visit to
this office. I have no idea from whence
he cometh or whither he goeth, but he
always asks the selfsame questions and
goes away apparently satisfied with the
information he has received. I always
expect him in the springtime, generally
about the 1st of April, when the sun's
rays grow warmer.

"Then my quaint old friend comes to
see me. I should judge him to be at
least 80 years of age. He is stooped and
feeble, with white hair and white, but
well dressed, wears a silk hat and carries
a cane and talks in a nervous, jerky
manner. He invariably opens up with
'What's the rate to Boston?' I tell him,
and his eyes light up as he waddles out
with always the same observation. 'Well,
by gum, that's cheap! cheap!' If the old
man would tell his story, it might have
a tinge of pity in it. Perhaps he has a
son or daughter in the Hub City whom it
has been his cherished hope to see for all
these years.

"The biggest out and out nuisance we
have to deal with are persons who come
here with no other intent than to col-
lect all the railroad literature they can.
They grab everything in sight in the way
of time tables and other information
bearing on tourists' points in the north,
east, south and west. They greedily
gather pamphlets, circulars and book-
lets treating on climate and resources. I
don't know what these collectors do
with the stuff they get here, but some of
them must have a prize assortment.

"Then the man who travels from one
end of the country to the other is the
person who invariably pushes into the
office and in a brusque manner asks for a
time table of the line he is about to
take. It is given him, of course, and
without so much as glancing at the
schedule it is stuffed into his pocket,
and his next question is, 'When does my
first train leave?' It never seems to oc-
cur to him to look on the time table. So
it goes. Sometimes people ask me ques-
tions until I'm afraid the buttons will
drop off my coat, but after all we man-
age to get along with our patrons re-
markably well."—Pittsburgh Post.

A Biblical Conundrum.

A good story is told of the horny son
of an English clergyman. He was on an
important occasion to meet the bishop of
Lincoln at dinner, and as it was desir-
able that a favorable impression should
be made on his lordship his father begged
he would be favorable to the bishop
and do his best to draw him out, as he
was unusually strong in Biblical lore.

During the early part of the banquet
the young man went on well enough, the
young man saying little, but watching for an
opportunity to open his full batteries.

At length a pause in the general con-
versation took place, and while the com-
pany was all attention he thus addressed
the bishop:

"Might I venture to ask your lordship
a question relative to a point mentioned
in the Old Testament which has puzzled
me a good deal?"

"Oh, certainly—quite happy," replied
the dignitary, feeling quite in his ele-
ment.

"Then I should be glad to have your
lordship's opinion as to how long it took
Nebuchadnezzar to get into condition
after he had been out to grass?"—Boston
Herald.

The Sting of the Nettle.

The leaf and stem of a nettle are lit-
erally clothed with erect hollow hairs.
If one of these hairs is viewed under a
microscope, it will be seen that its free
end, after tapering to a very fine degree
of slowness, finishes as a little knob,
while in the other direction, after gradu-
ally becoming more robust, it suddenly
expands into a large bulb, corresponding
with the poison gland of the stinger.

The point of the hair is very brittle,
and contact with our skin causes the
to snap off, leaving a hollow needle point
which readily pierces our cuticle, and
passing upon the bulb at the other end
the poison is forced through the central
channel and inflames our blood. The
tender handed who stroke the nettle are
stung for their pains, because their gen-
tleness has only served to break the brittle
points and rendering them fit for pierc-
ing, but the rough handed break the
hairs at their thickest parts, where they
are too stout to prick.—Good
Words.

"Bolt Down" Everything!

The taste for short stories, in place of
the ancient three volume novel, has been
cultivated even in conservative England
and has become so widespread in the
United States that very few periodicals
which deal in fiction at all are without
their stories begun and finished in a
single issue. The talent required to pro-
duce a fascinating and successful fiction in
this narrow compass is a peculiar one,
and while there are numerous failures
there are also a surprising number of
successes. Well written, descriptive
articles, too, are in demand, and special
cravings for personal gossip and lively
sketches of notable living characters are
manifest. That perennial interest which
mankind and womankind evince in every
individual whose name, for whatever
reason, has become familiar supplies
a basis for an inexhaustible series of
light paragraphic articles.—New York
Journal.

It Didn't Pay.
Said so—I never had but one quarrel
with my wife in all our married experi-
ence.

Heard so—How did that happen?
Said so—She went into hysterics, and
it cost me \$10 for a doctor.—New York
World.

The next meeting of the Pied-
mont Union, will meet with the
Enon Baptist Church in Pickens
County, S. C., April 28, 1894, at 11
o'clock.

Introductory sermon by Revs.
L. T. Weldon or W. B. Singleton.

Query No. 1. Are the Churches
doing their duty in Missions work?
Opened by N. S. Reeves or D. L.
Hatcher.

Query No. 2. Should Church
festivals be encouraged to defray
Church expenses? Opened by J.
H. Browning or T. E. Clyde.

Sunday Morning.—Sunday
School Mass meeting, addressed by
T. D. Peer or J. H. Browning.

Missionary sermon.—Revs. D. J.
Spearman or P. J. Vermillion.
D. L. HATCHER, for Committee.

From Liberty.
April 2, 1894.

Good Friday and Easter has
passed, the former was beautiful,
the latter was sad and foreboding,
a fit day to precede such a destruc-
tive freeze, right in the midst of
the loveliest May weather we ever
witnessed in March. Mercury had
been playing between 60 and 85,
just before good Friday, when it
started on its downward course
and did not stay long on route un-
til it reached 18 above zero, only
lacking a few degrees of being as
low as at any time during the win-
ter. Owing to the extreme spring
like weather vegetation had advan-
ced considerably ahead of the sea-
son, consequently the freeze came
near making a clean sweep. Indi-
cations are that even the small
berry crop was destroyed, as the
briars were budding to bloom.
The wheat and oat crops appear to
be badly damaged. The farmers
were getting in a great hurry to
plant, but the cold put a quietus
on their ambition.

J. H. Brown lost a fine cow last
week.

It seems the demand for fertili-
zers has exceeded the supply at this
point, and still cotton goes down,
the prospect is good for a crop of
five cent cotton, so plant! plant!

Just at day-break this morning
J. D. Smith's barn was discovered
to be on fire, and was destroyed,
together with a quantity of fodder,
hay, &c. As some of the boys
were feeding when the fire was dis-
covered they saved the mules and
cattle and a few things from un-
der the shelters. No insurance,
loss upwards of \$500.

To-day looks more spring like
than for several days, but the wheat
and oats are making very little
show of improvement.

The little war at Darlington
seems to give those ranting heroes
(Tillman haters) another oppor-
tunity to curse and rear, like there
was not two sides to the case, and
all parties in fault, and thousands
of lies told to boot. While they
are censuring Tillman there is ten-
fold more due some of the papers in
this State, as there is never
smoke without fire, or thunder
without lightning, for whilst Till-
man has tried to keep the fire un-
der control these papers were be-
hind the scene pouring on oil, by
publishing insurrectionary arti-
cles advocating a resistance of the
laws of the State. We do not pre-
tend that the law is perfect, but no
use to urge people to resist it, as
they are lie-abed enough without
being urged on.

C.

From the Eastley Democrat of April 6.

On last Monday Mr. E. S. Grif-
fin while engaged in building a
shelter for his cattle, fell from the
top and received very painful inju-
ries, having two of his ribs and left
shoulder blade broken.

Mr. John Grady, son of Mr. Hen-
ry W. Grady, of Pickens, has gone
to Washington city to accept a po-
sition as conductor on a cable car.
The position having been secured
through the influence of Senator
Butler.

Mr. William W. Phillips, better
known as Wig Phillips, died at his
residence, four miles below Eastley,
on the 28th of March, after a pro-
tracted illness, caused from a can-
cer on the face and neck. Mr. Phil-
lips was a good substantial citizen,
and he will be missed by the com-
munity.

**Are you giving according to your
ability or withholding according to
your taste?**

THE WAR OVER.
Special to the Greenville News

DARLINGTON, April 3.—Spy Mc-
Lendon has been located after be-
ing missing for 3 days. He is not
seriously wounded and is now at the
house of Colonel Woodham, ex-
Confederate soldier and Tillman-
ite, living at Stokes' Bridge. A war-
rant has been issued for him and
two deputies, C. W. Milling
and J. C. Backwell sent to serve it
mounted on fast horses. They
were instructed to proceed hastily
and failing to get the man return
with speed. Information brought
in early in the afternoon by Dr.
Wallace, a resident of Stokes' bridge,
a Tillmanite, but said he de-
emmed it his duty to tell where Mc-
Lendon was, as he had escaped from
jail charged with a serious crime.

He told Mayor Dargan that
Colonel Woodham had the assist-
ance of a large number of Tillman-
ites who promised in case the Dar-
lington people should attempt to
take McLendon away that they
would be led by Col. Woodham and
had arms and ammunition. The
Mayor told Dr. Wallace he wanted
friends and foes to know he had no
desire for anything but justice in
demanding the apprehension that
justice must be accorded. At the
suggestion of Dr. Wallace he sent
his views in writing to show to the
people to prevent a clash.

His statement is as follows: "To
all our friends in this County and
in any other that represent the
people of Darlington, I most ear-
nestly request that no violence be
done to any constable, and most
especially to wounded Constable
McLendon."

"W. F. DARGAN, Mayor."

This Wallace took with him to
exhibit to the conservatives and
Tillmanites and was asked to coun-
sel people to refrain from any de-
monstration in behalf of the Dar-
lington people.

Matters were in process of ad-
justment and the mayor hoped to
see peaceful consummation of
trouble. The deputies carrying
the warrant left town quietly with
their mission unsuspected. Only
a few of mayor Dargan's friends
and two or three newspaper men
knew of it.

General Richbourg was not in-
formed, and was not to be, unless
McLendon's friends refused to give
him up, when Dargan would ask
for military help. He will request
that a Tillman company of milita-
ry be sent to enforce the law, which
the Tillmanites are breaking.

This will throw all responsibility
on the governor and his friends.

Dargan promised, through de-
puties that McLendon would be pro-
tected if put in jail here and that
they might accompany prisoner
here if they chose. The deputies
had twenty miles to go to Stokes'
bridge, and having left at half past
four this afternoon, are hardly ex-
pected before midnight. It begins
to look as though to-morrow would
bring some complication.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 3.—For
the first time since the troubles
began Governor Tillman rode
through the streets of Columbia
to-day and went to the execu-
tive office